The telegram is signed by John Fitzpatrick, D. J. Davis, E. J. Evans, William Hannon, and William Z. Fos-

Stage Unions Represented.
Representatives of the actors operators were here teday, and it was expected they would be before the A. F. of L. executive committe, which

is now meeting. Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers, with representatives of other brotherhoods and affiliated railroad for duty. organizations held conference with Glenn Plumb last night, which lasted until after midnight. Stone said the Plumb Plan League was gaining from 2,000 to 3,000 new members every day throughout the country.

The country's industrial situation was distinctly in the hands of the man in overalls teday. Two powerful forces were being brought to bear on him to maintain at least a ninety-day truce, while attempts are made to lower the high

cost of living. Labor Lenders Back Hines. The first was the letter sent out by

lower the high cost of living. and take extreme measures to prevent affected by the walkout. strikes on the railroads, now that the abor leaders have gotten behind the order would be obeyed. Administration in its program.

Leaders of the shopmen, other railroad men, and workers of other industries are hopeful, but by no means certain, that the program will be ac-

Rely On "Common Sense." As the executive council of the IA. F. of L. continued its deliberations on the critical situation today, its efforts were entirely along lines of letter to the shopmen to obtain its Electric and reinstate its employes. adoption. They do not believe public entiment would support a strike.

Demands of other railway workers are still pending, or will soon be presented, and the answer of the fornia. mopmen is expected to have import-

It was reported today that partial returns on the referendum which was taken, following President Wilson's appeal, show that 80 per cent of the votes received favored going shead with the strike, despite the appeal. The letter sent out yesterday, therefore, must be relied upon to turn the

Steel Strike Seems Near. In the deadlock between the United States Steel Corporation and the union representatives, no effort will settlement. Unless Judge Gary grants President Wilson's offer of an inthe union committee a conference, crease of 4 cents an hour. however, the outlook today was for a

The letter forwarded to Gary Wedesday night, which gives him until August 20 to grant the union request, was written following a long conference between President Gompers and leaders of the steel men.

strike here, and it is with difficulty because of similar conditions. union officials are restraining other organized steel workers from doing likewise, according to Gilbert H. Sharpe, business agent for the Cleveland Blacksmiths' Union. Differences regarding wage and working conditions caused the walkout. The men were employed by the Champion Machine and Forging Company.

organization committee of steel and struction workers here, following reiron workers in Cleveland, said fully fusal by the men last night to accept 22,000 union steel workers were the proposals of Federal arbitrators. elamoring to strike with or without | The carpenters asserted they will authority, and were being restrained stick to their original demands of \$1 with difficulty. Rassie character- an hour. They had been offered 921/2 ized as "unfair" the refusal of Judge cents. Gary, of the steel corporation, to treat with the union officials.

YARDMEN GO BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

Francisco railroad yardmen returned to work at 8 a. m. today, clearing the strike troubles. Although railroad Engineer Commissioner Kutz, was men at Los Angeles continued to strike named chairman. The other members, in sympathy with the Pacific Electric representing the heads of the de- mission to regulate the packing instrikers, it was predicted their strike partments are C. B. Hunt, engineer of dustry was made before the Senate would end some time this afternoon.

It was believed the ultimatum of tendent of the water department. Rail Director Hines and of the brotherhood chiefs naming tomorrow morn. German were appointed to represent Although opposing the Kenyon bil ing as the time when the Govern- the employes of the District. Both flatly and objecting to the Kendrick ment, aided by the brotherhoods, would men are members of Local 89, of the bill as it stands, Tagg proposed a operate the trains, would have the de- Federal Employes' Union. Bresnagired results.

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"Send Good Old Sports," Says Yankee Asking For Veterans For His Home

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29.-All Atlanta is rallying to the call to open homes to the Confederate Veterans who will; attend the United Confederate Veterans' Reunion here October 7, 8, 9 and 10. Even the "Yankees" will be hosts to the grizzled men in gray.

Claude Tolle, a prominent citisen who recently moved here from the North, is among the "Yankees" who have volunteered to entertain the gray heroes.

"Send me two Confederate veterans and be sure they're good old sports," he has written the reunion committee at 601 Chamber of Commerce building.

It is expected that fully 150,000 visitors will attend the reunion.

late yesterday when ten engineers and conductors of the Santa Fe reported

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 .- Striking railroad workers on the Pacific coast have been ordered to return to work by Saturday morning by heads of the four brotherhoods here.

The order was issued from the office of Warren S. Stone, president of the rallway employes department of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enthe A. F. of L. urging such a truce gineers, and stated that unless the while attempts are being made to organized workers return to work by Saturday morning the officials of the The second was the telegram of four brotherhoods will assist the Fed-Rail Director Hines showing the Government is ready to invoke the law ating the Federal-controlled railroads The belief was expressed that the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .- Strikmoderation. The leaders are relying Washington today demanding that on the "common sense" appeal of the Government take over the Pacific mass meeting of railroad workers who are out in sympathy with the Pacific Electric men in southern Call

> Strikers said the men were deter mined to stay out despite the action Senator Kendrick Asserts Testi-

CANTON, Ohlo, Aug. 29.-Railway shopmen, at a largely attended meetbe overlooked to reach a peaceful ing here voted unanimously to reject

The men will adhere to their original demands, union officials an-

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 29.-Organised abor here has placed every lumber yard in Miami on the "unfair list" because negroes are used as truck driv-Practically every hardware CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 .- Three dealer in the city will also be placed thousand steel workers have gone on on the "unfair list," labor leaders say, Contractors state they are planning for a two months' tie-up.

CHICAGO CARPENTERS BAR

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Mediation was at a standstill today in the lockout of Henry Rassie, secretary of the 100,000 union carpenters and con-

D. C. HEADS NAME

The District Commissioners today appointed five men to comprise the dairy products under license. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—San District Wage Board, established November, 1917, for the purpose of making recommendations as to wages of this provision, although he has made employes of the local government. Capt. Carey H. Brown, assistant to highways, and J. S. Garland, superin- Agriculture Committee today by W.

Frank J. Bresnahan and Albert F. Livestock Exchange. The first break came at Los Angeles Employes' Association. Bresnahan is and German in the water registrar's

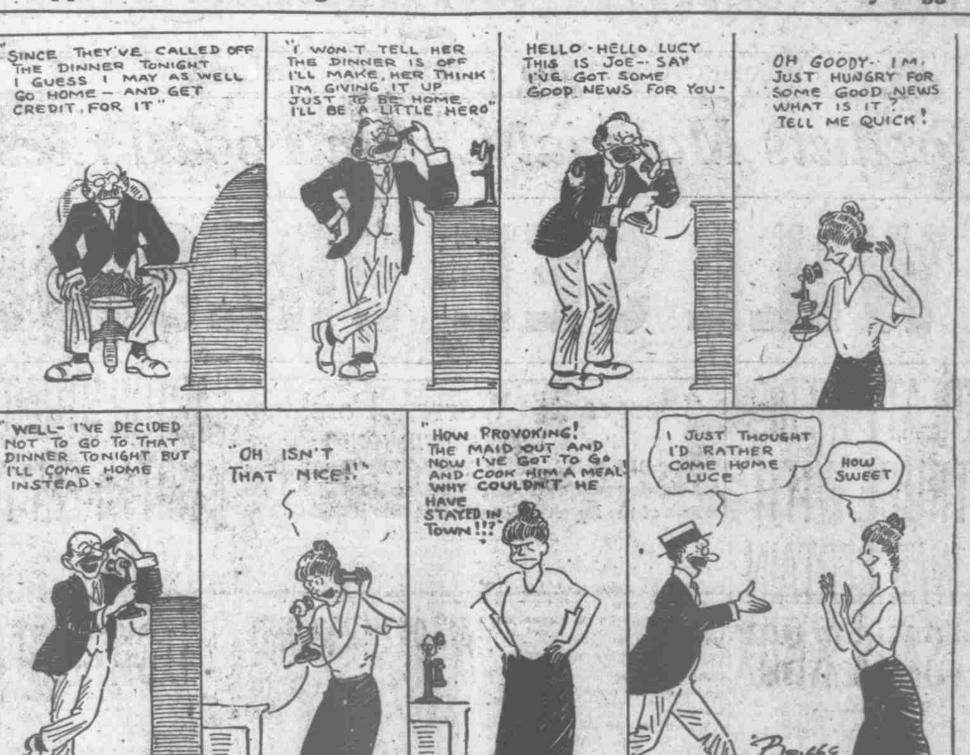
> hands the revision of the wage sched- roads. ule affecting laborers, mechanics, and all per diem men of the District, The the American National Livestock Exommittee has only authority to recommend action to the Commissioners. present. The next wage revision is set for

JIG-SAW ARTISTS NEEDED FOR AUSTRIAN TREATY

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- Picture puzzle experts at the peace conference today are fitting together parts of the badly scrambled Austrian treaty. tion said the German treaty was the bandit hunt south of the Rio Marion. Surviving are his widow. taken as a pattern for the Austrian Grande, is puzzling both military and three children, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth document. Difficulty was expericivil authorities here today. Latshaw; sister, Mrs. J. C. Latshaw, enced in making a treaty for sixty The Mexicans are now held prison and two brothers, Joseph Bowman, Gald, allver and Platinum Purchased million people fit the needs of a six- ers in close guarded stockades, but Marion, Pa., and Garnet Bowman, million nation.

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mony Comes Mainly From Opponents of Bill.

Witnesses appearing in behalf of he big packers before the Senate Agriculture Committee are "Inspired,"

Senator. Kendrick of Wyoming de-

clared today. "The persons appearing here are inspired by the organized forces interested in defeating the bills, while the great unorganized masses are un heard," Kendrickk stated. Kendrick, himself a big stock raiser, believes the rank and file of both of which are under considera-

Says Bill Is Favored.

favor of the bills. weeks' trip through western stock one man, who was indirectly associatsingle man opposed to this legislation," he said.

Chairman Gronna of the committee said today that a recess might be taken about September 15 and that few days. some real farmers would be heard

Elward, Castleton, Kan., wrote Senator Kendrick as follows: Propaganda Against Bill.

There is a tremendous propaganda

of expressing themselves. Amendments of the Kenyon bill will had in mind, although he stated that as the bill now stands it would bring many small dealers in poultry and

Senator Kenyon has indicated that he might not object to striking out no definite statement of his position

Proposal for a Government com B. Tagg, representing the Omaha

employed in the sewer department commission men, packers and the publicat. lic at large to supervise the meat

Tagg formerly was president of was not badly damaged.

what disposition shall be made of the Railway. A member of the American delega- Mexicans captured last week during Bowman was substation operator at there is no change against them, Columbus, Ohio.

They have broken no law in the United States, and therefore, ascording to international law, are not withthe jurisdiction of the American

Officers at Major General Dickman's pointed out that the prisoners be turned over to the Carranus. frankly doubt if this would result in

DIG GUI IN TUUD

(Continued from Page One.) is the general decrease in prices of securities of companies dealing in food products and clothing. "Prices will continue on a down

grade from now on." Both Ames and Palmer let ft be cattlemen and farmers are for regula- known they are gathering evidence tion of the packers as proposed in his against retail profiteers to be used own measure or the Kenyon bill, in wholesale prosecutions as soon as tion by the Senate Agriculture Com- the amendments to the food control Reading, Edward Cashell and Wilact which Palmer has asked, is passed by Congress.

Lists of retail food dealers charg-Kendrick is president of the ing excessive profits now are being sey. American National Live Stock Asso- collected in every big city Attorney ciation which has gone on record in General Palmer let it be known to-

The lists are to be used as the "I have just returned from a five basis for criminal action against the producing territory and except for dealers immediately after Congress passes Palmer's proposed amended with the packers, I never found a ments to the Lever food control bill.

Predict Wholesale Arrests. Congress is expected to write the amendments into the bill within a

Wholesale arrests of retail dealers in every city are certain to follow A large Kansas stock raiser, R. A. almost immediately, it was said to day, at the Justice Department.

being made in the Southwest against by restaurants in many cities. Chain er, Dixie Maid. your bill or any legislation along that restaurants are being given special

are large numbers and probably a Evidence already in Palmer's large majority of the live stockmen possession indicates that profits of who favor your position and would in- 100 per cent on many articles of food dorse your bill if they had the means are common in several Eastern cities.

Palmer's amendments provide dealout by the committee, Chairman ers convicted of profiteering shall be up, was third. Time, 1:22, Gronna said today. He did not indi- jailed or fined \$5,000, or both. The cate the nature of the amendments he Attorney General is planning to press afternoon. There were six contesare obtained, officials said today. are framing fair profit lists.

LINERS CRASH IN CHANNEL: ONE IS BEACHED, SINKING

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Following Ambrose channel early this morning, the Munson line steamer Munaires, commission of representative and outbound for Newport News, was Mrs. hanhan also is a member of the iCty practical men appointed by the Presi- beached to save her from sinking. dent from among livestock raisers, the vessel, of 3,750 tons, was in bal-

The Munaires' crew of twenty-one industry as the Interstate Commerce men was taken off by the British This committee will have in its Commission now regulate the rail- steamer Hortensius, which collided with the Munaires. The Hertensius

change. He opposed licensing for the ELECTRIC LINEMAN KILLED

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 29.—Earl Bowman, forty years old, was killed at Marion, Pa., while inserting a fuse, replacing one that had just blown out, on a pole carrying the high-tension wires of the Chambersburg, the condition of the Chambersburg, and Waynesborg, Electric learning when the condition is a second. In the condition of the Chambersburg, below the condition of the Chambersburg, and Waynesborg, Electric learning when the condition of the SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 29.-Just Greencastle and Waynesboro Electric

Annual Event Has Biggest Attendance in Memory of Oldest Citizen.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—Anuther big crowd attended the Rockville fair today, and the closing day.

like the other three, proved a success. ing more than 16,000, was the largest crowd ever assembled on the grounds. Attendance this year was considerably greater than at any previous ex-

town hall last evening, and was attended by several hundred. The composed of Misses Alfee Cashell and Rose Dawson; and Messrs. Joseph liam H. Prescott. The chaperons were Mesdames Edward C. Peter, Heward Larcombe and William Dor-

D. C. Horses Win Two Races. The good Baltimore horse, Bertha og, owned by Richard Hentschel, outclassed her field in the 2:15 trot, the first race on the program at the fair yesterday afternoon, capturing the event in straight heats.

The 2:18 trot and 2:22 pace, mixed proved easy for the Washington horse, Michigan Boy, belonging to William E. Miller. Mary Ellen, another of the Miller string, just as easily won the only other harness event of the day, the 2:14 pace. Both races were won in straight heats.

The mile run was annexed by Little England, belonging to George Brenton, of Manassas, Va., passing under the wire two lengths in front of Dr. sale dealers as well as retail. Agents S. E. Cole's Wewoka, who was many also are investigating prices charged lengths ahead of the only other start-

Mule Race (1) Pleases, A mule race, at half a mile, with six starters, afforded amusement. Kit. owned and ridden by Fred Gilpin, staggered in a winner by several lengths. Sam Cashell's Pete, ridden by George Offutt, was second, and Lex Barnsley's Jule, with Joe Cooksey

was also an interesting feature of the for jail sentences where convictions tants, all Washington boys. Will Denham won both heats, defeating his Fair price committees organized by nearest competitor each time by sevdealers in many cities are helping eral hundred yards. The other riders Palmer's agents get evidence against were Joe Cooksey, Austin Curtain, retail profiteers. The committees also James Clifton, John Clark, and Elmer Bates. The time was 4:14 and 4:19.

More Prize Winners. Additional premium winners in the various departments were announced today as follows:

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Buttonboles Miss Emily J. Dove, first; Howard Butler, second. Howard Butler, second.

Beadwork—Mrs. Howard Larcembe, first; Lou B. Gordon, second.

Crochet cettan—Mrs. Harry Dickerson, first; Miss Mabel Ward, second.

Crechet silk—Mrs. M. A. Winslow, first; Mrs. Howard Larcombe, second.

Crochet linen—Mrs. M. A. Winslow, first; Miss Arres Second. first; Miss Agnes Scherrer, second. Crochet wool-Miss Virginia Jones, first; Miss Ida Dove, second. Crochet filet-Miss Mabel Ward, first Mrs. M. A. Winslow, second. Crochet novelty braid—Miss B. Willson, first; Miss Mabel Ward, second. Irs. M. A. Winslow, second.

Darning-Miss Ida Dove, second.

Crochet cotton-Mrs. Crochet Venetian-Mrs. J. Daish, first; Crochet cotton-Mrs. J. Daish, first; rs. C. T. Johnson, second. Drawnwork-Mrs. Leland Fisher, first; Mrs. Ada Thompson, second. Embroidered cross stich—Mrs. Howard Larcombe, first; Mrs. Smith Linthicum,

White, second.

Embroidered pin cushion—Miss Maria
Welsh, first; Mrs. J. Daish, second.
Embroidered sofs cushion—Miss Emily
J. Dove, first; Mrs. T. C. McGaha, second.
Sofs cushion—Mrs. M. A. Winslow, first;
Miss Sue Markley, second.

Hand sewing—Miss Julia Anderson, first;
Mrs. C. T. Johnson, second.

Hemstitching—Miss Elizabeth , Nicol,
first; Miss Julia Anderson, second.

Infant's dress—Miss Alice Allnuit, first;
Miss Lona Miller, second.

Knit art cotton—Mrs. C. T. Stern, first;
Miss Pearl Marien, second. Miss Martha Poole.

Knit art linen-Mrs. Ada Machine sewing-Mrs. Dora E. Ward, against Equity strikers.

like the other three, proved a success.
The big throng yesterday, numberKnit wool quilt—Mrs. M. A. Winslow, Embroidered silk quitt-Mrs. J. E. Lech-Rag rug, poked—Mrs. Nathan T. Dove, first; Miss Emily Dove, second. Rag rug, braided—Muss Laura E. Peters, first; Miss Imogene Schwarz, second.

Preserves, Jailles, etc.)
Preserved apples Miss Josie Higgins,
trst: Mrs. W. E. Ricketts, second, first: Miss Josie Higgins, second. Preserved grapes—Miss Ada Warfield, first: Miss Josie Higgins, second. Preserved peaches—Mrs. Frank J. Downey, first; Mrs. W. J. Hoyle, second.
Preserved pears—Miss Mabel Shaw, first;
Miss Josie Higgins, second.
Preserved plums—Mrs. Mary E. Jarboe,
first; Mrs. T. C. McGaha, second.
Preserved quinces—Mrs. C. T. Johnson,
first; Mrs. W. J. Hoyle, second. Preserved strawberries—Mrs. W. E. Ricketts, first; Mrs. C. L. Gilpin, second. Preserved crabapples—Miss Josie Hig-gins, first; Miss Mabel Shaw, second. Preserved tomatoes—Miss Grace Beall, first; Miss Josie Higgins, second. Preserved damsons-Mrs. W. A. Bow man, first; Mrs. C. E. England, second.

Apple marmalade Miss Ada Warfield, first; Mrs. C. T. Johnson, second, Peach marmalade—Mrs. F. J. first; Miss Ada Warfield, second. Quince marmalade—Mrs. C. T first; Mrs. W. J. Hoyle, second. Raspberry jam-Mrs. J. W. Barnsley, first; Mrs. W. J. Hoyle, second.

Blackberry jam-Mrs. C. T. Johnson, first; Mrs. Martin F. Heim, second. Conserved fruits-Mrs. James T. Bogley, irst: Mrs. James Little, Raspberry jelly-Miss Edith Hull, first; Mrs. J. H. Ward, second. Plum jelly—Miss Mabel Shaw, first; Mrs. Joseph Starkey, second. Quince jelly—Miss Emily J. Dove, first; Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, second. Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, second.

A motorcycle race at three miles was also an interesting feature of the afternoon. There were six contestants, all Washington boys. Will Denham won both heats, defeating his nearest competitor each time by sev-Mrs. Martin F. Helm. second.

Grape Jelly—Mrs. E. V. Harriss, first;
Mrs. C. E. England, second.

Gooseberry Jelly—Mrs. Clara Lee, first;
Miss Mary M. Stabler, second.

Peach Jelly—Mrs. Martin F. Heim, first;
Miss Josie Higgins, second.

Mangoes—Mrs. A. C. Warthen, first; Miss
Ads Warfield, second.

Sweet pickle—Miss Alice T. Stabler, first;
Mrs. Julius Hall, second.

RED CROSS WAR EXHIBIT Mrs. Julius Hall, second. four pickle-Miss Katherine Monday, Chili sauce-Mrs. A. C. Warthen, first;

Miss Katherine Monday, second, Catsup-Mrs. A. C. Warthen, first; Mrs. N. Barnsley, second. Chow chow-Miss Dora E. Ward, first; Chow chow—Miss Dora E. Ward, first;
Miss Ada Warfield, second.
Cucumber pickle—Miss Josie Higgins,
first; Mrs. C. T. Johnson, second.
Vinegar—Mrs. Hannah Stabker, first;
Mrs. F. J. Downey, second.
Soap—Mrs. Emmett Dove, first; Miss
Dora E. Ward, second.
Canned cherries—Mrs. F. W. Gettings,
first; Mrs. Margaret Biggs, second. first; Mrs. Margaret Riggs, second. Canned peaches—Miss Alice E. Davis, first; Mrs. C. T. Johnson, second. Canned pears—Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, Canned pears—Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, first: Mrs. F. J. Downgy, second.
Canned quinces—Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, first: Mrs. C. T. Johnson, second.
Canned apples—Mrs. C. T. Johnson, first;
Mrs. G. H. Johnson, second.
Canned raspberries—Miss Mary M. Stab-Canned blackberries-Mrs. C. T. John-Canned gooseberries-Mrs. P. J. Downey. Butter-Mrs. Joseph Lechlider, first;

hams—Irving Wagner, first; Miss Rose Wagner, second. MORE TROOPS HOME. Mrs. Thomas Hoskinson, first; Mrs. Harry Dickerson, second. Embroidered outline—Miss Emily J. Dove, first; Mrs. Ada Thompson, second. Embroidered satin stitch—Miss Mabel Ward, first; Mrs. M. A. Winslow, second. Embroidered bureau cover—Miss Mabel Ward, first; Miss Katherine Jones, second. Embroidered shadow—Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, first; Miss Mattle Sexton, second. Embroidered salin allich—Mrs. J. Dalsh, first; Miss Emily J. Igove, second.

Embroidered centerfiece, white—Mrs. J. tions. port Olsego arrived today with 392 companies A, B, C, and D, 184th vet-

Equity Hints at "Bomb-

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The Hippeand Motion Picture Operators.

This is the twenty-sixth theater effective and fairer to all concerned. here controlled by a member of the Under Mr. Bryan's plan the extent Producing Managers' Association to be closed by the actors' strike. The to which prices have risen would be only theater of that closs open here determined and wages would be raised now is the Playhouse, with William a proportionate amount, these in-A. Brady's "At 9:45."

Performers in the Hippodrome registion as the cost of living show, "Happy Days," which opened dropped.

[ast Saturday, were called to a meeting last night of the Actors' Equity the theory that the cost of living has Association to enroll them as mem- advanced more rapidly than wages, so

Film Actors Get Charter. had formed a union. He said the A. | wage earners. F. of L. had granted a charter for a national cinema actors' organization. Hugh Frayne, Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the A. E. A.; we hope to reduce the level of prices Charles Shay, president of the stage does not relieve the situation; first, hands' union, and Joseph Weber, because no guarantee can be given president of the musicians organisation, left as a committee last night it will be if made; and, second, the for Washington. They will lay the

At a meeting yesterday of the State Pederation in its Syraccuse session, a resolution asking for investigation by the State Industrial Commission was adopted.

Equity members at a meeting yester-

"Mr. Gompers told me we should not be disheartened at attempts of This gives an immediate remody and the managers to draw some of our embers to the Fidelity Association." Intimates "Bombahell" Today.

shell" will explode today. He said "A plan will come to a head toorrow which will mean that the the people who are most affected by anagers must act hurriedly or there the present high prices and of those

Mr. Wynn intimated that a "bomb-

"We are prepared to manage our nomic situation. own productions, and will do so if the managers do not step lively." International Alliance of Billposters observers who are inti Canada, with a membership of about 9,000, said his organization refuses to place bills for theaters that are

Contract Pleases, Mann Says. Louis Mann, vice president of the Actors' Fidelity League, said the Fidelity office was flooded with "lesse lights" of the stage, who expresse themselves as well pleased with the announcement of George M. Cohan's

new contract It was predicted by members of the Equity the Cohan contract offer will

way this afternoon. Tatting Miss Virginia Jones, first; Miss Mattle Sexton, second.

Weaving Bed Spread Mrs. Harry Dickerson, first; Miss Grace Cougar, second.

Display of lace Mrs. Mary E. Fisher.

first; Mrs. M. A. Winslow, second.

Collection of fancy articles Miss Mabel Collection of fancy articles—Miss Mabel Ward, first; Mrs. Leiand Fisher, second.
Real fliet lace—Mrs. Tyson Downs, first.
SWEET TOOTH FILLERS.

with the show business. He added that recognition of the actors' union must be granted, no matter what sort of contract or advantages were of

fered by the managers.

A special rate of one cent a mile for all members of the United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confed rate Veterans, and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, who will attend their twenty-ninth annual reunion at Atlanta, Ga., from October 7 to 10, has been made by Director General of the Railroads Walker D. Hines. Orders for the reunion have been issued, it was an

nounced today. The reduced rate tickets will be on sale west of the Mississippi river on October 1, and east on October 4, and will be good for the return trip until October 31. These are available only to veterans and their families.

ATTRACTS BIG CROWDS

The American Red Cross exhibit at the Rockville fair is one of the most largely attended on the grounds.

The ladies of the Montgomery county chapter have charge of the exhibit. It consists of a display of all the comfort kits sent to the Amerlean soldiers in France and Germany. Ambulances in charge of Mrs. C. D. Carter, and E. F. Fuller attract a good deal of attention. Miss Bertha Wilson addressed the crowds yesterday on infant welfare, of which there is an exhibit. Acting as hostesses during the fair are Mrs. John R. Henderson, vice chairman of the Montgomery chapter, of Rockville; Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Miss Virginia Wilson, of Kensington; Miss Margaret Brooke, Miss Anna Farquhar and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Gilpin, second.

Honey—E. W. Monday, first; W. J. Mahlon Kirk, of Sandy Spring and the Misses Martha and Kitty Poole.



CLOSED BY STRIKE PLAN TO CUT H. G. L

For Union. Takes Exception to President's

William Jennings Bryan, who ardrome was closed last night by a rived in this city yesterday, in a pubwalkout of stage hands, musicians lie statement issued today, took exand electricians. They were ordered ception to President Wilson's proposed to strike by the International Al- plan of settling the wage disputes by Hance of Theatrical Stage Employes lowering the living cost, and offers a plan which he believes will be more

creases to be temporary, subject to

that, measured by their purchasing power, wages are really lower than Hugh Frayne, of the American Fed- they were before the increase in the eration of Labor, announced last tilt seems to me there can be no reason living cost began," states Mr. Bryan. night that 500 motion picture players able answer given to the demands of

Temporary Injustice Remains. "The President's position does not that a reduction will be made, or what actors' case before the A. F. of L. ho one is able to say how long the temporary injustice is not cured and temporary injustice will continue, even if it is permanently remedied.

"A fairer plan would be to find out as quickly as possible the exact changes in the level of prices and In regard to a conference with ought not to take many days and then allow an increase sufficient to therefore the amount needed-that cover that, on condition it is temporary and will be proportionately reyet makes it only temporary if the level of prices is reduced."

This statement has led to an opinion being formed in political circles that Bryan may again put himself to the front as the leader of the masses of will be a new set of managers by who are most deeply interested in ef-

fecting changes in the national eco-If this be the case, Mr. Bryan has chosen a most opportune time for be-William McCarthy, secretary of the ginning a new campaign, according to-

be "furned down flat" in an official being made today for a push cart peddler, said to have paid \$200 to have a business rival shot, murder re-

the police say, that he killed Isnan

Miller, the victim. MacMahon, who is twenty-four, said he and another man had been hired to shoot, but not kill, Miller, The name of the man who hired MacMahon was given to the police. MacMahon's conferedate, said to be an ex-convict, escaped. He also has been described to the pelice and a general alarm has been sent out for

Miller was shot in the left aboulder nd grappled with his assailant until another builet passed through his left breast. He was dead when taken to Mt. Sanai Hospital.



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